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WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

Celebration in the Metropolis.

MILITARY AND CIVIC PROCESSION.

Mustering of the O. U. A.

SPLENDID DISPLAY AT CASTLE GARDEN.

TURN-GUT OF THE OLD DEPENDERS.

ILLUMINATION OF THE CITY HALL. ORATIONS AND FIREWORKS.

THE DAY IN OTHER CITIES.

&c.,

Yesterday the natal day of George Washington was cele brated with more enthusiasm than It has ever called forth heretofore. Military parades, booming cannons, waving banners, lorg lines of native born citiseas, erations, iliu minations, barquets, &c , made up the programme for the day. The weather was warm and pleasant, but the condition of the atrests under foot was horrible. Never theless, this fact nothing shated the seal of those wh joined in the arrangements. Early in the morring the star-, pangied banner waved from hundreds of house tops along Broadway and our other principal streets, and a national salute of thirty two guns by the Veteran Corps of artillery at the Battery usbered in the day. During the forenoon the streets were filled with soldiers hurrying to their ranks, with strains of martial music from all

The main procession of the day was composed of the Native Americans of New York and adjacent cities, ac-companied by military escorts. Wi liamsburg, Brooklys, Jersey City, Newark, and Hoboken, were all represented by their Chapters in the line, and delegations were present from several of the neighboring States.

THE PROCESSION. The line of the procession was formed at 10 o'clock, on the Fifth svenne, but owing to the delay in arranging such an immense number as was present it did not begin to move till near 12 o'clock. Some estimate can be form fact that when the head of the column reached the Battery the rear had not yet entered the Park. Euch Chapter carried its banner, and some of them were of the

in the following order:—

FIRST DIVISION.

Seventy-first Regiment of American Riffemen, commanded by Colonel Vosburgh. This company was the escort of the O. U. A. They were preceded by a spiradid brais band, and made a fine show.

Following pext came the Continental Guard, noder the diministry of the Company wears the uniform of the Revolution, and was loadly cheered in places along the line of march. This company was size preceded by a large brais band.

Next in order came a body of horseman, dressed with the uniform of the Natire Americans.

Following came a line of carrieges, containing the Orator of the Day, the Grand and Past Grand Sachems of the Order, the Grand Chaplain and elergy.

Alpha Chapter No. 1 came next. This chapter is the ploneer in the Order of Native Americans. It numbers about eighty members, most of whom are weighed down with spr. these venirable men attraction mech attention. The Washington Unitisental Guard followed these, under the cummand of Capt. Darrow. This company and the Alpha Chapter No. 1 creaseach attended by a band of music. Then come the Washington Chapter & Day and the Alpha Chapter No. 1 creaseach attended by a band of music. Then come the Washington Chapter & Day and the Alpha Chapter No. 1 creaseach attended by a band of music. Then come the Washington Gasher No. 2 Tab banuer of this company was fixed upon a large four wheeled platform, decorated and festooned with the American flag and drawn by six gray horses, dressed with waving plumes, and covered with Isopard shins.

Next came Warren Chapter No. 8, carrying a magnificent sike banner.

This ended the first division.

This division was composed of delegations from New Jersey, Connectiont, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont and California.

Island, Vermont and Galifornia

THIRD DIVISION.

The Manhattan Chapter No. 4, preceded by a brass band, headed this civision. This Chapter is composed mainly if not entirely of able carponters, and, typlifying their trade, they were yesterday attended by a small boat, placed on a wagen, and drawn by six black horses. The steeds were rightly dressed, with modding plumes, and the boat was filled with small boys from eight to twelve years of age each wearing a Native American sash, and a cap made of the stars and stripes.

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The Lawrence Chapter No. 5, and American Chapter No. 6, accompanied by American Chapter No. 5, of press City, each body attended by a band of music and carrying its banner, preorded by a band of music and carrying its banner, preorded by a mulitary encort from the Twelfth Regiment. Next followed Columbia Chapter No. 7, and another escort of soldiers. Patnam Chapter No. 8, and Franklin Chapter No. 9, of Brooslyn, closed to the detailer.

up this division.

FOURTH DIVISION.
The fourth division consisted of a military escort.
Paulding Chapter No. 10, Continental Chapter No. 17,
Rancock Chapter No. 14, Lexington Chapter No. 17, and
Ethan Allen Chapter No. 20
The Ethan Allen Chapter in
from Williamsburg. There were several magnificent bas
ners in this division.

FIFTH DIVISION.

ners in this division.

This division was led by a band of soldiers, Charter Oak Chapter No. 21, Woodhill Chapter No. 24, Sunker Hill No. 27. Kreeksior No. 28, Schuyler No. 30, and sweral other Chapters, closing with E Pluribus Unum No. 43.

This division was the Piuribus Unum No. 43.

SIXTH DIVISION.

This division was the largest in the procession containing three military seconds and nine Chapters, among them the Wayne No. 5. Itomitica No. 47, defiarcan No. 49, Henry Clay No. 61. Nathan Hale No. 65 and two or three Chapters from Long Island, the Flushing No. 65, the Montack No. 60, and Brooklyn Chapter No. 63. It would require too much space to describe the gorgeous housers carried by these different bodies. That of the Wayne was a superbone, on one side representing Mad Anthony deahing up the heights at Stony Point. That of the Nathan Hale Chapter represented an American artisan by the side of the monument of the sleeping patrict. The Ethan Allen and Henry Clay beamers were both of the richest silk and decorations.

Closing this long procession was a new company lately organized and called the Guard of Liberty. This body turned out in public yesterday for the first time, and were diesed with black pantalcons and coat, a belt around the waist with a brass plate in front upon which are the letters "G. of L.," the Native American such around the

waist with a brass plate, in front upon which are the left-tern "G. of L," the Native American such around the shoulders, a silver esgle on the left breast, and the tri-corpered hat of the Revolution. They carried mushets, and numbered about three hundred. They are said to be a Native American organisation distinct from the regula-tion. U. A and the Know Nothings. They carried eight large American figgs, and all of them, streaming in the wind made a very heavilful sight.

made a very beautiful sight.

The procession, formed as above, marched up Fifth avenue to Fourteenth street, through Fourteenth street to Third avenue, down Third avenue and Howery to Grand chartest, through Grand to Broadway, Gown Broadway to Chambers street, through Chambers street to Chatham through Chatham street to the East gate of the Park, and through the Park in front of the City Hall.

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THE REVIEW IN THE PARK.

The procession, as it passed the City Hall, was reviewed by his Honor the Mayor and the Common Council. The Park, from the east to the west gate, in front of the Hall, was literally a jam of people, eager to catch a glimpse of the lise. From a distance the score was grand—the ground was white with snew, with here and there paths and walks running through for the accommodation of travellers, thousands snew, with here and there paths and walks running through for the accommedation of travellers, thousands of citizens swarmed about the Hall, and above their heads were waving flags, banners of every description, displaying the motions of Liberty, Equality, Patriotizes, Harmony, &c., and a constant strain of martial music the review commesced about one o'clock, and lasted about an hour. All along the line of march was a crowd of people from Fourteenth street to the Sattery.

THE BATTERY. From the Park the procession moved down Bloadway to Castle Garden. On the Battery the line broke up, some of the military companies going home, and the Native Americans with their guests extering the Garden. Many of the finest lanners of the procession were ranged in order near the extrance into the Garden, and a guard

placed over them.

The Guard of Liberty, under the direction of their Commander in Chief, remained on the Satury after the others had left, and amused themselves by marching and countermarching, and going through the drill. The Chief being himself hourse or weak in the lungs, whispered his rdess into the ear of a subalters, who immediately sum-

mered them at the top of his voice. It was appearent that this body had newly donn, of the regimentals and taken to the study of the drill. Here we a specimen of the certimosies:—Sub officer—Now you on we there, when I give this command I'm a going to, I don't want you omove—but you here, wheel in front when I speak. Now—at tear sion—face (All face about.) Officer—No—you don't turn round, you turn back—so that's right. Shol der—for a while agieted our country. The emblem of this or a while agieted our country. The emblem of this ranger youndron are brought back and ranged; a liae.)
Now—Should or arms. That's right.

Al dough this corps are not so expert as some in t. veir evolutions, yet, they are a fine looking body of mee, and only the threw around our Union and its densed part.

evolutious, yet, they are a fine looking body of men, and after a little experience, will no doubt, do honor to our citizen soldiery. After emrelsing upon the Battery, they

This espacious place was never more full than it was yesterday; it was crowded in every part, there being present no less than five thousand persons. We have rarely been present during a more exciting or interesting scene. The rich regains of the Order—the spleaded bandwidth ners—the brilliant display of female beauty—the martial music of the military bands—the singing of the patriotic oder—the stere, carnest faces of the members of the Oder—the stere, carnest races of the members of the Order—the great crowd dotted here and there, with nod-ding plumes—many colored uniforms and bristing bayo-nets—made a striking impression, even upon are unin terested beholder. After the various companies were seated, the Grard of Liberty marched in, and stacked their arms at the foot of the stairway. The entire bal

coury was approp lated to the lady and gentlemen visiters.

The unitary excerts and the several limpters occupied the ground floor, excepting a few of the side and back sears, which were filled by ladies.

The platform was crowled, being occupied by the clergy, the onator of the day, invited guests, the G-and Marshal, blattle of the court of the day, invited guests, the G-and Marshal, blattle of the court of the day, invited guests, the G-and Marshal, blattle of the court of the day invited guests, the G-and Marshal, his aids, officers and past officers, and members of Chancery of this and other States, staff and officers of the military escort, and the members of Alpha Chapter, No. 1: Shortly a ter the audience were seated, the venerable members of the Alpha Chapter marched in, carrying in their aged hands their little flag, and were received by the Committee of Arrangements, and conducted to the platform. They were greated with enthusiastic cheers

The war worn veterans of 1812 also came in for a good share of the public attention and applause. This corps was scaled on the floor near the platform, were in full uniform, and greeted with hearty cheers when they came

The Fourth United States Artillery Band, from For-Hamilton, were upon the stage, and played "Washing-ton's Grand March," while the audience and guests were being seated.

THE CEREMONIES.

mies in the Garden were opened about two o'clock in the afternoon with prayer, by the Rev. William "Buzza! Here's Columbia Forever," was then sung

by Messra. Smith, Curtis and Nash, and received with The CHAIRMAN came forward and read several letters

The CHAIRMAN came forward and read several letters from invited guests who were unable to be present—from Professor Mons, R. H. Frays, Esq., President of the Assembly of the State, and others.

The band then played "Hail to the Chief" in admirable style, after which "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung by Mr. Nash and chorus.

The Chairman then introduced the orator of the day, Jacob Broome Esq., Grand Sachem of the Uhancery of the State of Penrasivania. When he came forward he

was greated with thundering cheers. The orator read from manuscript, and the effort though lengthy, was generally very oreditable. He gave a historical review of the condition of England during the latter part of the 16th and the beginning of the 17th contribution, and traced the rise of liberal feeling from the efforts made by James the First to abridge the privileges of Perlisment, and the confirmation of his acts by Charles the First. He then passed to America, and nave retrospective view of the state of the colonies when Washington was born, (22c February 1782). The breaking out of the revolutionary war, the socies and digolded manner in which Washington accepted the high trust conferred upon him by the Continental Congress and its oscidant throughout the war afforded the oration are collect opportunity for dealeys, and he did full justice to this portion of the cration. He next advected the avice or Washington as contained in his violation, address, and perticularly directed the attention of the sulf-rece to the fact that the Father of his Conatry deployed the existence of party spirit as a great source of correct to be reached, as afforders manner for the contraction to be reached. audi nos to the fact that the Father of his Country de-ployed the existence of party spirit as a great source of darger to the resublic, as allorating means for the cor-rupt workings of foreign is flace ce. It was, he said, a fact te be regretted, that our institutions were meaned by this influence, even as Washington had prophested. Far y spirit had run so high that political lead-ers thought of nothing but the mijerity, and pandered to the worst passions of the mob to searce the foreign vote. This Order (U A) had been formed as a check to such influence, and by the spirit abroad in the land, he had no fear shat our institutions would the foreign vote. This Order (U. A.) had been formed as a check to such influence, and by the spirit abroad in the lard, the had no fear shat our institutions would fall of detence at the hands of the same of these men who put their trust in God, and went for h to conquer, in the dark days of the revolution Every American should hold himself in readiness and prepare like them, to make any sacrides for the good of his country. Every American who loved his country should be ready to make himself a Brutus for her sake. Perhapa the finest part of the oration was a reference to the school fund. He said that our government is founded upon the fute licence of the people; it is not evongh that those who are selected to dicherge the du ies of its various offices should be educated; but the people who delegate to them the power should also be educated, to assist them when they are strong. The fathers of the republic were well aware of this, and they organized a system of public education, free to all. These should be one saparation. (This sentiment was received with eathusiastic obsers.) The orator thought that the events of the last an or twelver years had been sufficient to arouse the American spirit. The Hieral acts of our forefathers is making our country an asylum for the oppressed of all nations had been aboused—a secret influence bad crept into all departs onto the government—that influence was Jerutiem, and it should be the work of this Order to see that its progress was stayed.

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The oration was warnly applauded throughout, and when Mr. Broome retired the audience gave nine observate ladies in the gallery waved their handkerchiefs, and the band played "Hail Columbia."

The following original ode, composed for the occasion by John McChesney, E.q., was then sung by Mr. Nash, full chorus, and band:—

ODE TO LIBERTY.

[Definated to the United States of America.]

Bound: sound thy trump, O Liberty: let all the nations stand in a weather for any or the stand of the columbia.

in awe.

Press, press thou forward, Liberty! the soaring cagles high
before!

Great is the aim and high the prize of those who fight for
God and man.

Of may the world's admiring eyes 1's life-inspiring beauties

Then sound thy trump, O Liberty! let all the nations reand in awa.

Press, press thou forward, Liberty! the souring englehigh before! high before:

"Twas born of God, and came from Him; O let us hold it, then, fore'er!
And by its virtues ever win the great, the noble, and the fair.
Burrounded by its spirit we will ever feel its magic might, and we will love the good and free, and ever in their joy delight

Our country : O how bless'd art thou! almost perfected in thy form;
O may to thee the nations bow: we'll welcome them with beer me warm.
Throw off your chains and be ye free, and grasp ye our extended hand:
We offer thee bright Liberty! we ask thee-we do not command.

mand.
To thoe we now present the man, our own heleved Wash-ington!
How great and good the course he ran! how gorgeous was his extiting gus!
Majestle was his mighty mind and faithful was his gen'rous least—
Expressely wise and ever kind, his virtues o'er a glow impart.
He gave us, through our God on high, the liberty we now en-Wasting his praises to the sky-to God, and him without alloys.

He is naded the father of the country, whem his children love.

Oh! may we ever faithful prove, as he who's now with Ged above.

Divided we must awar be, for in our Union is our strongth;]n it we centre liberty, and trust to see it spread at learth. Firm and enduring let it stand for untold ages jet to ours; And eligires's califeren bloss the land—the favored land of Was' ingles.

of Liferry; man news or too, may all with one accord ex-claim.—
Thy golden footsteps we have trod; O God! may they for e'er romais:
For who so blessed as the free! or who so great as Him above!
O strive ye then for liberty, with might, and hope, and faith, and love!

Ostrive ye then for liberty, with might, and hope, and faith, and love:

Then sound thy trump, O Liberty! let all the nations stand in ave.

Press, press thou forward Liberty! the searing engies high before.

The air was frequently interrupted by voetforous cheering. At its close the andience dispersed, the band performing Yankee Docole.

The Garden was tastefully decorated with flags, the American, British and Turkish being entwined together.

Over the stage hung the American flag, flanked on each side by the Turkish Orescent and the British Union Josk. he columns in front of the stage ware varuand in flags.

Order is a strong arm strangling a Serpent in its hand. An expensition of their aims they give in the following words:—

The Order of United Americans was established for the purpose of creating a reaswed nationality of assuliment among our people, to the end that a more effective guaringht be threw around our Union and its blessed institution; that an awarend opplie mind night avert those dangers quickeeng through the vicinat civil despote and values and its blessed institution; that an awarend opplie mind night avert those dangers quickeeng through the vicinat civil despote and institution of the part of our own changes of more restaired reliection on the part of our own people, which have visited their blightling consequences upon us as a nation.

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WHICK SUROCEPR WALK.

In the afternoon a display of the same nature as that in Castle Garden was made at Kulckerbooker Hall, on the memoration of the birthday of Washington. The Governor's Guard, belonging to the Sixth Regiment of the New York State Militia, assembled at this place in the afternoon, to listen to an oration and other exercises

At two o'clock the Hall was well filled with the military and vicitors, there being among the latter a sprinkling of ladies, notwithstanding the disagreeable condition
of the street. The orator of the day was conducted to
the platform by the Committee of Arrangements, and received with loud sheers. The 'Star Spangled Banner'
was played by the band in admirable style, firing the
particular ard or of the ancilence to the greatest degree, an
anticean in the enthusiastic plaudits which followed this
performance.
A prayer was then delivered by the Rev. A. D. Gillette,
after which the band played "Waxlington's march,"
much to the satisfaction of the audience.
Ool Thomas F Peers, the Commander of the Sixth Regiment, and Chairman of the meeting, then came forward
and introduced to the audience Col. Wm. Dudge, the orator of the day.

Mr. Dudge is the ex Commander of this regiment, and a
centleman highly esteemed by its members. When he
stopped forward he was received with loud and enthusiastic cheers.

The orater proceeded to review the political history of tary and visiters, there being among the latter a sprink

attepped forward he was received with loud and enthusiastic cheers.

The orater preceded to review the political history of the country, and with the viril plature of its unexampled property he assoniated the form of Washington, he being ne of the sources of all our greatners. Note in standing the insidious means respried to by foreign nations to undermine and decrey the equaminity of our country, to check her in ber high carser, and in her fall bury republicanism forever, yet there was little cause of appelement no long as the sons of Weshington were on the wards—while intelligence was diffused throughout the masses, and so long as the school and the charch were the highest and most monored temples in the land, monarchy might work in vain against the progress of the land of Washington.

The orator was at times sloqued, and frequently called down the hones in response to some of his sentiments when he had finished the band played "Hall Columbia" while the andience dispersed. After the exprises in the hall, the regiment formed into line on Twenty third street, broke into column and passed in review before the crater of the day. Colonel Dadge seemed highly de lighted at the military display made by his old companions in arcs.

CKERMONIES AT THE TABERNAGLE—ORATION BY DR.

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CREEMONIES AT THE TABERNACLE—ORATION BY DR.

The anniversary of the birthday of the immertal Washington was celebrated last ovening at the Taberna Carrow and an interesting oration by the passed off in remarkably good style. There was a large number of military gentlemen present in uniform.

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Br. Dowing. The mayer and Common Council were to have been present, but owing to some circumstance they did not grace the hall with their presence. The audience was composed chiefly of ladies and children, who warmly applicated the lecturer during his discourse. was composed enishy of ladies and children, wo warmly applieded the lecturer during his discourss.

The exercises of the evening were commenced by some deen give singing the song "Welcome to Washington." Dr. Dowling then came forward and addressed the auditness. He reviewed the life of Washington at some length, and dwelt upon the farswell address of that hero, to which he said there was nothing equal to it is point to beware of all foreign is fleases, as suggested by Washington himself in his farswell address. Foreign inflwace was above all things most dangerous to the prosperity of a republic. Bedint was, in his opinion, an emasty from the Pops, not to settle some shurch property dispute, as was alleged but to see whether or not the seat of the Papal sae of Rome could not be removed here on this contisent. Be hoped M Sedini liked his reception, but if he had his due he would have been hung ere now. Bishop linghes was next attacked: sho he said, when he went to Boune in search of a hat and a pair of red stockings, had misre presented this country to his Holleass. In conclusion he said that not only was Washington a hero is war, but was as eradits acheiar. The choir then sung "The Lead of Washington" is pretty good style, and the band concluded the exercises of the evaning by playing Julifer's "American Quadrille."

THE AMERICAN PROTESTANT ASSOCIATION.

This body, numbering some hundred, also turned out yesterday in respect to the memory of the immortal Washington. Their route was as follows:—

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The procession formed at St John's Park at ten o'clock and from themee proceed through Hudson street and Eighth avenue to Twenty third street, along Twenty third street to Breadway, down Broadway to Bond street, and into the Bowery; down the Bowery to Graud street, and through to the junction of East Breadway; from that point they marched through East Broadway and Chatham—rest, and through the east gate of the Fark, in front of the City Hall, into Broadway, up Broadway to Canal street, down Casal to Laight street, and then dismissed.

INDEPENDENT BLUES. INDEPENDENT SAUES.

One of the interesting incidents of the day was a presentation to the Independent Blues at Brooklyn. This ownpany proceeded to our sister city early in the moraling, to recive a beautiful standard, a fac simile of the first one need in our Revolution, from the hands of Mrs. Major Cawley. Request speeches were made upon the common for the otty, and passed the close of the day in pleasure and pastime. Captain Pierce is the commander of this new and vigorous company.

DINNER AT TAMMANY HALL.

The Incessive Chapter No. 47 went further in their feativities than the rest of the Chapters of the order who took part in the procession. After they had tired themselves out by a long march through the mud and slush, and sat through the three hours programme at Castle Garden, they were in a good condition to sit down to the sumptuous banquet provided for them at Tanmany Hall in the evening. The entire chapter partook of an excellent feast in the banqueting hall of Tammany, and did justice to themselves, by the visuals and the facts, by showing they had good appetites.

Champages flowed in abundance, and wises of all kinds sparified in profusion. Beveral speeches were made, witty, prosy, elequent, and wise; but we have not space smooth for the good sayings of the company. They kept up their entertainment till a late hour of the night and parted in the greatest good humor.

THE VETERANS OF THE WAR OF 1812. DINNER AT TANKANY HALL

THE VETERANS OF THE WAR OF 1812. This venerable corps assembled at the headquarters, in Lispenard street, at ten o'clock in the morning, pursu act to a regimental order of Col. H. Raymond. The old men were dressed in full uniform, and attracted very general attention as they full into line in front of the Star Hotel. They were attended by a good band, and had the dag of the United States borne in front, with the smaller dags of the regiment placed at proper positions in the ranks. When the words "Forward! March!" were given, the Veter ass marched to Castle Garden, where they were reserved by the Order of United Americans, and conducted to seate. They remained during the delivery of the oration, and their precesses formed one of the most interesting and pa-triotic features of the display. At the conclusion of the ad-ress the old men took up the jine on the Battery, and

marched to Nassau street, where they half in front of the distance size, and accord us with a military inc. Theode they marched to Lie penard street where Golonal Raymond dismissed the command. The vicerans separated in high spirits. The smears of their former fire? being fully aroused by the stirring events of the day they estend the star Hotel, and, in the full enjoyment of teat freedom for the concummation of which they had shared every peril, they in mental chat.

"Fought their battles ofer again."

And thrice they routed all, heir fors, And thrice they leave the slein."

THE DISPLAY AMONG THE SHIPPING. By no means the least interesting feature in the affairs of the day was the display made among the shipping. At North and East rivers, was traly beautiful. Streamers were flying from every minness peak, and colors of all satisfus were streaming in the wind, in membry of the "Father of his Country." Out in the Bay, along the what was of Brooklyn, over at Jersey City, in ever direction, each vessel had her colors at her must heart floating prouchly in he wind. It was a sight tensing to involve the most careless and unlaterested with patriotic fire.

THE ILLUMINATION OF THE CITY HALL-PIREWORKS, Is the evening the City Hall was one blaze of light, in

honor of the occasion. Every window was illuminated from base to dome, brilliant and beautiful to see. Tae Common Council, as we stated yesterday, appropriate \$2,5.0 for the esremonies of the day. As we have before Sattery. Another national salute, of thirty-two gues, was fired in front of the City Hall at 12 o'clock, and the

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Shyr chests were sent up from the Hall at seven o'clock, some of suich were very beautiful, and in bursting called forth the hearty half as has hall—a sort of a low breating—which seems to be the conceded way of publicly complimenting a rocket. When all the sky shooters as one facetions gent called them, had been disposed of, a piece of fire works was touched of in front of the Hall. Behird a revolving wheel was a full length partent of Washington, When these were lighted the wheel revolved, craiting sil-colored jute of flame, and besind tappeared Garge Washington, standing at full neight, with one erm outstretched, upon a pedestal of fire, upon which were the words—

BOR# FER. 22, 1732.

There was no independent demonstration in this city to commemorate this an ivarrary. Several military com-panies and Chapters of United Americans crossed to New York to calebrate the day there. Flags, however, were raised on all the public buildings, and a national salute was fired by the Ringgeld Horse Guard from Fort Greens, THE DAY IN WILLIAMSBURG.

re was quite a large turnout yesterday from this ity, to join in the celeb ation of Washington's birthday

The following ramed companies and chapters of United Americans proceeded to New York in procession, headed by the Constitution Brase Sand:—The first, second and thind companies of the Guard of Liberty, Captains Lath am, Schoommaker am Erayon; Edna atlen and Nachar Hale Chapters, headed by their Sachems, U. B. Lwi and J. Buestles; Montank Chapter of Green Point, an delegations of the order from Finshing and East New York.

THE DAY IN JERSEY CITY.

During the forezoon yesterday the atceets were collyened by martial must ad soldiery. The lontinental Guard, Capt Pollard, coned through the principal streets and proceeded to Sergen Five Corners, where they were juined by the Washington Volunteers, Capt. Spear

who returned with them to Jersey City.
In the evening at seven obligate there was a display o

THE DAY IN NEWARK.

[From the Newark advertuser, Feb 22]
The 122d anniversary of Washington's birthiar, which is now iastgliding away with the melting anow into the stream of the historic past, was unbered in by a chear, fresh atmosphere, Celephtfully tempered by as bland, fresh atmosphere, Celephtfully tempered by as bland, fresh atmosphere, Celephtfully tempered by as bland, fresh atmosphere, the united of band, and the redrough of the stream of the military, which contrast beautifully with the eright enow coated attest. The mational flag is attraining from the occasionous flag staffs while all who can, of all saxes, ages and conditions are rejoicing in the sund of music, the ever-ringing belia, fast horses and well filled sleighs. We do not remember that the day has ever been celebrated with so much spirited

industrial school—to which the process are to se cevated.

The United Americans have also chosen the evening for similar exercises in Library Hall, when a collection will be taken up in behalf of the same object. Chauncey Schaffer, of New York, is the orator.

The Columbian Rifferme give their annual ball at Mill tary Hell this evening, and preparations have been made for making it one of the best entertainments of the kind this season.

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THE DAY IN PHILADELPHIA.

[From the Philadelphis dulletin, Feb. 22.]

The heavy now storm of Monday night put a complete damper on a portion of the arrangements for the celebration of wathington's Birthely. The American Orders had made extensive preparations for a grand procession, and for interesting ceremonies at the National theatre at the close of the parade, but the exhibition of the streats, with their mountains of anow, and their vaileys of sight precluded the possibility of carrying out the demonstration, and the whole affeir has been postponed until a more faverable time.

Beveral volunteer companies were to have paraded in honer of the occasion, but his military ardor of the other season of the stream through such a flough of Despond, and they wisely determined to stey at home.

The uni ernal prevalence of snow did not, however, interfers with a portion of the arrangements for the appropriate celebration of the consistent. The day was unbered in by a greatest irriging and chiming of bells throughout the city, and by the firing of cannon.

This evening a number of balls, and other festive affairs, will come off, and the anniversary will thus be celebrated with considerable spirit, not extended as the cannot a transfer the considerable spirit, not extended as the considerable spirit, not extended the considerable spirit, not extended as the considerable spirit, not extended the considerable spirit and considerable spirit and considerable spirit and considerable considerable spirit.

TELEGRAPHIC.

THE DAY IN ALBANY.
ALBANY, Feb 22, 1854.
The military procession in commonwation of Washington's birthday has just passed to the Capitol to hear Washington's Farewell Address read, and an address delivered by S. H. Bammond.

THE RUSSIAN OFFICERS AT THE PORTSMOUTH

yesterday has the following:

Several Russian efficers visited the Portsmouth (Va.)
Navy Yard, as d the United States ship Pennsylvania, on
Wednacay, 16th lant, and see a reserved with the small
honors and a salute. The object of their visit to this
country is to examine our ships, and to purchase vessels
for their navy.

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Maynal Intelligence,
The United States frigate Savannan, the flag ship of the
Braul quidron, Commodore Salter, was off Montevideo
on the 4th ult. All well.
The United States alsop of war St. Mary's, Commander
Balley, from Philadelphia, touched at St. Catherioss, (no
cate gives,) on her way from Philadelphia to the Pacific.
All well.

Connectiont Politics. OUR HASTPORD CORRESPONDE HARTFORD, Feb. 18, 1854. The Why State Nominations-The Democra

Convention-The . Vansas-Nebraska B.U. Since my last the Whig Convent on has been held, and, as I surmised, adopted a ticket headed by the Hop. Henry Dutton I did in end to give sketches of the different candidates on the ticket, and a report of the convention, but I will not trespass upon your time and space, but reserve it or a future communication. Suffice it to say, that the convention was a very slim affair, only about one hun 'red and sixty delegates out of the four hundred and t. 'fty to which it was entitled, and but sixty towns out . If one hundred and fifty were represented. One count y had delegates from three towns only. It, (the con vention,) however, made up in spirit what it lacked in numbers.

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The Democratic State Convention comes of, in this city on the 22d, (next Wedgesday.) They will probably select an entire new tickes, with perhalos one exception, and consequently the can lidates will be numerous. I will give you the names of a tew. For Governor, we have Samuel Ingham, of Saybrook, first, and, if common report is to be traited, he will get the nomination by a large majority. There are nonly, however, who have doubts on the point, and many other strong names will be brought to many, however, who have doubts on the point, and many other strong names will be brought to ward which will each command several and perhaps many votes. Judge Alfred Blackman, of New Haven; Hon. John P. C. Ma'her, of New London, (that present of the present of the

NOMINATIONS FOR STATE OFFICERS—OFFOSITION TO

Harroon, Feb. 22, 1854.

The Democratic State Convention assembled here at tero'clock this morning—Hon Joel W. White, of Norwich,
presiding, assisted by eight vice presidents and three

cast imit; :-

After a lengthy discussion, the Convention passed the

After a lengthy discussion, the Convention passed the tollowing resolution, by a large majority, the vote being rearly unanimous:

Reso vod. That the democracy of Connections do recognize the doctain of the Battumer convention that mominated. Frank in Fierce are send of the send of the first dear, and also the optimizer amounted in the case Frest easy, and also the principes and we now abide by those principles, and reside upon that platform; and, relying upon the windom and interests of our friends in Congress that they will be true and faithful to all compromies expectally the relianance of 1857, the compromise of 1820, and that of 1859—measures berefore adopted in our national councils for the astilences of the livery question—we have full confidence that such has used to the silvery question—we have full onfidence that such has used to such a such as a consideration of these United biastes.

Having on Monday published a letter addressed to Capit Orighton from the shipmasters of this port, is which was

that we should insert the gallant captain's reply. Here it is:—

Asson House, New Y-rk, Feb. 10 1854.

Dran Sins-Your communication of the 10th inst. has been received, with the accompanying substantial proof of your smeetily in the expressions of the flatvering sentiments it contains. The evidence I had alreadpeaselved of the hind feelings entertained towards me by the people of the hind feelings entertained towards me by the people of the hind feelings entertained towards me by the people of the hind feelings entertained towards me by the people of the hind feelings entertained towards me by the people of the hind feelings entertained towards me by the people of the hind feeling entertained towards may captain the people of the hind feeling entertained the hind feeling entertained the people of the people of the feeling entertained to the people of the feeling entertained to the people of the feeling entertained to the people of the entitions I feel.

Gentlemen, I am considers of no merit in this matter except what arises from a faithful adort to do my daty. You would any of you have noted as I did, although I doubt not with greater efficiency, were you placed in similar circumstances.

Gentlemen, accept my warmest thanks for this invaluable token of your favorable regards. Whether on land or at real, will be preserved and cheristed by me as one of the richest treasures I can sosses, and one of the product legacles I can bequeath to my children.

With sentiments of the highest consideration, I am, gentlemen, yours, wery truly. ROST CRIGHTON.

To Ceptaine J.P. Green, H. W. Johnson, A. F. Plomer, J. D. Sattle, W. Drummood P. G. Dalace, P. Britton, P. Rowards, J. Graham, I. MaKay V. Constana, R. P. Forles, W. R. Bocolesa, W. Howland, F. Myers, W. R. Gardines, R. R. Bastlos, J. T. D. Palmer, R. Kenny, J. draw, W. Barstow, A. A. Townsend, and N. S. Palmer.

Tim STRANSHIP AUGUSTA, Capt Lyon, arrived yesterday from Savanuah, experienced a heavy gale of twenty-fur hours duration. A card was unanimously signed by the passengers, expressing their acknowledgements for the shill ard untiring real of Captain Lyon and his officers.

THE STRANSHIP JAB ADGER, Capt. Dickinson, arrived yes terday from Cha leston, had to lay to off Chine

Naw Ship Rohert L Lave.—This splendid new packet having been kunehad about four weeks since from the vard of Mr. Abram C. Sell, has taken her place in deserts. Lane & West's "L" line of Havre packets, under the command of Capt. H. B. Major, wall and favorably known to the publish as a gettlemen and a sallor, and is now ready to receive freight. She is a magnificent three-deek ship, of about fiftee hundred tons burthen, 160 feet keel, its feet breadth of ceam, and 36 feet hold. Her a thus is flatabed in Gottio style, with meat and commodicus states reoms, and impresses the visitor with a strong temptation to epicy a pea age in her.

Personal Intelligence.

E. S. Sanford, Hom. M. steredish, Pasisdelphia: J. G. Walsh, U. S. N.; Col. H. Gregory, Illinois; Capt. B. Upton. Mass, were among the arrivals yesterday at the steropolitian Hotel.

Mr. Bailey, Cohoes; G. Heuston, Providence; J. R. Burdett Chae. Sampson, Boston, arrived pesterday at the Prescott Hanse.

Hom. F. Granger, Canandsigua Capt. Stone, steamer Caracia; H. M. Holbrook, Boston; R. A. Towner, H. Alben, Albany, were among the arrivals pesterday at the St. Nicholas.

Cont. Cornels N. Y.; L. A. Sargest St. Louis; R. W.

Nicholis.

Capt. Corpleh, N. Y; L. A. Sargest St. Louis; R. W. Hallett, Robile, J. Wakefield, St. Paul's; J. E. Somerville, As; W. H. Stephen, Baltimore; Capt. Gardner, Providence, arrived yester(ay at the Astor. DEPARTURES.

Welch, Miss Mc. rea. H Renard, J Howe, Mr. Renwick and infant, Wm D Tomphine.

ARRIVALS.

From Savannah, in the deamship Augusta—Mr.J S Derby and child, J G Books, Riram Yeung, James Lynch and lady, C C Hatch, P Mitchell, J D Adams, B B Kieg, H Thompson, H K Poek, W A Piper, A B man, Wa Maxoy, H Stanford, J McDonough, Sani Puleston, Miss Groban, Hrm. Peck, S Root, Wm Dordy, Wn H Carew, H Mywr and ourwan, C J Bmith W L M Buller, H J Thomas, H Spiresson, D B Camp, Heiser Clymer, Wm C Bandy, T J Diglaton, W W Davis, E D McWilliams, Cullen H Gosto, John Treas, or, and aline in the choorage.

From Charlesten, in the steam dip James Adger—Bion Westwrich, Miss Erring, Miss Panher, Mr Merzellis and hedy, J R Williams and indry D W Menned, J W Tottle, O S Waster, J W Williams and indry D W Menned, J W Tottle, C S Waster, J W Williams and indry D W Menned, J W Tottle, O S Waster, J W H W W W Tottle, B M Gee R Finness H I D Mannes, Resider, Rishard Scool, at it parties to Hong, Hindrey, Really, Rishard Scool, at it parties towards to Britanness.

From Liverpool. In ship Emerzald Inje.—Genald de Britanness H I Director and Livery of the Superior of the Scooling of the Company and Indry.